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by nigel gibson

## You speak English so well

With a jolly afternoon of tea and cakes in the best spirit of English colonialism, Principal

*'Once upon a time there were three little sisters,' the Dormouse began in a great hurry; 'and their names were Elsie, Lacie, and Tillie; and they lived at the bottom of a well—'*

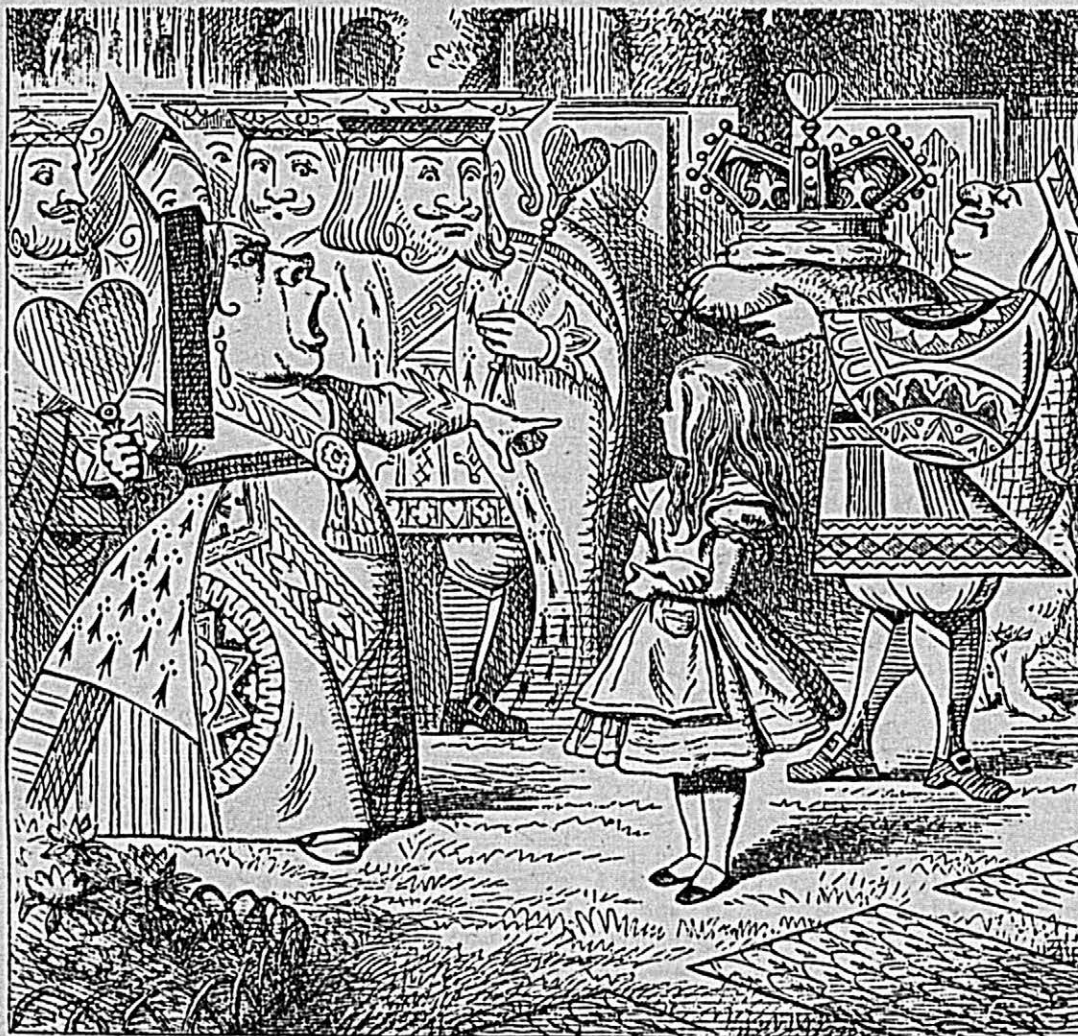
*'What did they live on?' said Alice, who always took a great interest in questions of eating and drinking.*

*'They lived on treacle,' said the Dormouse, after thinking a minute or two.*

*'They couldn't have done that, you know,' Alice gently remarked; 'they'd have been ill.'*

*'So they were,' said the Dormouse; 'very ill.'*

Bell and his wife yesterday hosted the traditional reception for "overseas" students.



The event which took place in the gray confines of the Union Ballroom, delightfully if not originally decorated for the occasion with a few drab flags, was attended by about 50 students.

The word "overseas" was carefully substituted for "foreign"—presumably as one student remarked "to make the

aliens feel more at home".

This, however, while confirming the worst fears of Canadian nationalists, left many American students in a quandary, undecided as to whether they were invited or not. It didn't help that organizers were eagerly slapping bright red name tags, with country of origin clearly marked, on everyone entering

the ballroom.

A number of American students avoided the question by writing "England" on their tags, only to find themselves pursued all afternoon by McGill's version of the India colonel, eager to hear "the latest from the old country".

Principal Bell, a tolerant smile fixed on his face, moved

stiffly among the students, some of whom were obviously too overcome by the experience to do anything but stammer out "sir, sir", over and over again.

*'Have some wine,' the March Hare said in an encouraging tone.*

*Alice looked all round the table, but there was nothing on it but tea. 'I don't see any wine,' she remarked.*

*'There isn't any,' said the March Hare.*

Most, however, were too concerned with their professed intentions to "get a free meal out of McGill" to worry about coming face to face with Bell.

Disappointed right from the outset by the absence of alcoholic beverages, students were not encouraged in their endeavours to strip the banquet tables by the poor quality of the food—yellowing sandwiches curling up before their eyes, and coffee with no milk or sugar.

Even Residence Manager Robert Bray, present at the reception, and himself not exactly the prime exponent of gourmet cuisine at McGill, was quick to disclaim any responsibility for the lamentable state of the afternoon fare.

Chancellor Donald Hebb, quite recovered from his unsuccessful attempts to resurrect the ghost of James McGill, was

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## Chartrand-Lemieux language hype fails

Raymond Lemieux and Reggie Chartrand are having little success in rallying students around the banner of the Common Front for the Defence of the French Language.

The Dynamic Duo of language chauvinism ran into solid opposition from the students of CEGEP St-Laurent yesterday as they staged another meeting aimed at publicizing Saturday's planned demonstration.

The demonstration, supposedly an attempt to commemorate the anniversary of the declaration of the War

Measures Act, is centred solely on the slogan "Québec Français". All the students who spoke at yesterday's meeting were opposed to the Chartrand-Lemieux plans.

The students were apparently unconvinced by the protestations of Alain Beinar, a representative of the Trotskyite Ligue des Jeunes Socialistes, who described the planned demonstration as a "mobilization of the masses" behind a cause which was "dear to them and attainable". Some students distributed tracts denouncing the reactionary character of the "French language" march.

Opposition to the Front's project first became apparent two weeks ago at a similar Chartrand-Lemieux rally at CEGEP

Vieux-Montréal. There, members of the Communist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist) and of the CEGEP's Comité d'Action Politique distributed leaflets warning students against those who would pit one section of the Quebec people against another instead of developing unity in the struggle for national liberation against American imperialism.

Not a single student at the Vieux-Montréal meeting rose to defend the line of making the "language question" the principal problem.

"The enemy is the exploiter, no matter what his language"; "The French language will be

respected only if we succeed in taking our economy and political destiny into our own hands"; "Today, when everyone sees that a handful of Washington imperialists can decide the fate of thousands of Quebecois, it is criminal to advocate a struggle against the English"—this was the tenor of the student intervention.

A student who had just returned from New York, where he had taken part in a demonstration supporting the Attica prisoners, remarked, "I feel much closer to those people, even if they speak English, than I do to the bourgeois in the Parti Québécois." A member of the Mouvement Etudiant Québécois denounced the efforts of "imperialism and its agents" to

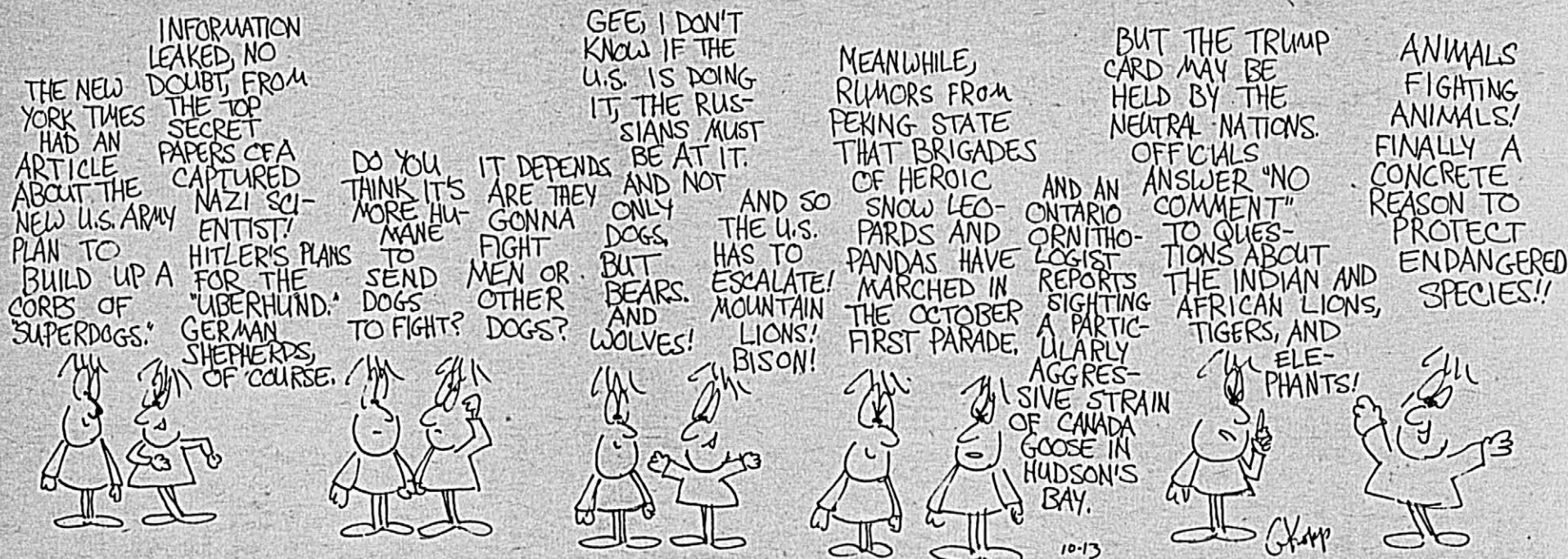
"escalate propaganda for a reactionary civil war."

In the face of such unanimous opposition, Lemieux and Chartrand began to attack and insult the students, calling them "cowards without hearts", "frightened people" and "imbeciles". The meeting ended in a shouting match.

Lemieux and Chartrand are scheduled to stage the next in their series of promotional rallies at McGill tomorrow. The McGill Student Movement is organizing opposition to the language chauvinists and will hold a counter-rally Friday.



# LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



## TODAY

**YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE:** Clarence Ransaw, folksinger. 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

**COMMUNITY MCGILL:** Interviews and applications today. Union 414, 11-4.

**CAMERA CLUB:** Membership sign-up, \$5. Union B-10, darkroom, 9:30-10:30.

**BLOOD DRIVE '71:** Volunteers for clinic, come sign up your hours. Union 464, 10-4.

**HISTORY DEPT. GRAD STUDIES:** All graduate history students come to elect representatives to: Post Graduate Stud. Soc. and to Graduate Faculty Council and History Dept. Leacock 614, 1 pm.

**CAMPUS LEGAL AID:** Free legal advice and service. Union 412, 1-7.

**SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY:** Lunch at 1, folk singers 7:30. 3458 Peel.

**ENGINEERING PHOTO CLUB:** New members sign up. McConnell Lobby, 12-2.

**RADIO MCGILL INSOUND:** News and entertainment. Campus and cable F.M. 91.5. 9-9.

**FRIENDS OF CHINA ASSOCIATION:** Open meeting, new members welcome. Union B-27, 12.

**RANTING SOCIETY:** This evening, ranting practice for Sat. morning. The Manse.

**MCGILL BRIDGE CLUB:** Duplicate Bridge Tournament. 7:30 pm. In the union coffee shop.

**USED BOOK SALE:** Attention, last chance to pick up books and/or money today. Union B24, 4-5.

**TIDDLY WINKS ASSOC:** Meeting 1-2, Union, check room on bulletin board.

**WEST INDIAN STUDENTS:** Contact Mike about Thursday's election. Call 849-3056 this afternoon.

**MEN'S CURLING CLUB:** See us at activities night.

**MCGILL HELLENIC CLUB:** Important general meeting, 6 pm. Union 458. See us at activities night. Union Ballroom, 8-11:30.

**MCGILL FILM SOCIETY:** Serie d'essai; McCarthyism and Hollywood; High Noon, Point of Order. L132, 8 pm.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION SOCIETY:** Introduction lecture today and every Wednesday at 1 pm, L110.

**SCIENCE FICTION SYMPOSIUM:** (cont.) "H. G. Wells and Modern Fiction" 8 pm. L219 Title is, "Wells and Borges and Labyrinths of time" by Dr. R. Philmus, Loyola College.

**E.L.A.:** There will be a get-together sponsored by E.L.A. and T.A.L.K. at 7 pm in B-20 Arts. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**FACULTY OF MUSIC:** Jazz Concert. 50c, Redpath Hall, 8:30.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI FRATERNITY:** Activities day, all girls welcome, open house. 12-

9, Lunch 12-2, 3570 University. **E.I.C.:** Membership registration for all undergraduate Engineers. McConnell Lobby 10-4.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ASSOC:** Meeting of all interested Political Science students L112 at 1 pm. Discussion will focus on: (1) general issues as they pertain to the dept.; (2) the coming P.S.A. elections.

**TALK HAS IT:** Facilities to support extra-curricular projects, ideas for seminars, workshops, dramatic productions, etc. by staff or students in the English Dept. Arts B-20.

**RADIO MCGILL:** Will be at activities night. All night. North lounge exhibit (U327) Sound by

Tromes. **W.A.A.:** Come to Activities Nite to find out about the Women's Athletic program; intercollegiate and intramural.

**LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY:** Join us at activities night. Practique su Espanol y conozca Latinoamericanos.

**ACTIVITIES NIGHT:** Tonight 3rd floor Ballroom, Union. Starting at 7 pm.

**INDIA STUDENTS ASSOC:** Light refreshments and Indian

Tea, Union Ballroom, 7 pm.

**PLAYERS CLUB:** Auditions for Georg Kaiser's "Morn to Midnight". Union B27, 4-7. Bring material.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** Membership is open. See us at activities night. Union 3rd floor, 7 pm.

**ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE:** Meeting to discuss orientation of the committee and to determine strategy. Union, 6:30. Room number will be posted on Daily door.

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Jimmy Chang  
Executive Applications



by lenny wexler

# SGWU workers continue to strike

## Senate to discuss CRUG report

by alan bayless

academic policy, the Board of Governors, which has to ratify all senate decisions, controls university finances. Thus the Board of Governors is more powerful than senate.

The following important questions will be answered at today's senate meeting:

■ Will Robert Vogel, Dean of Arts, either take a course in aeronautics or learn to control his urge to test the flight of paper aeroplanes in hot air?

■ Will Stanley Frost, Vice-Principal (Professional Affairs) let his fellow senators slumber during the meeting instead of poking them in the ribs?

■ Will Principal Bell introduce a motion making it compulsory for all senators to hold individual tea-party-cum-receptions for foreign students?

■ Will Dalbir Bindra, professor of psychology, oppose the CRUG recommendations on the grounds that all of senate's failings are due to genetic and not structural factors?

At present, the Board consists mostly of Montreal businessmen, and a few senate representatives. The senate is composed of Chancellor Donald Hebb, Principal Robert Bell, and vice-principals Michael Oliver and Stanley Frost, as well as the Deans of all the Faculties, 32 elected professors from various faculties, five elected representatives from the Board of Governors, eight student reps and half a dozen non-voting members.

Senate's most important functions are the determination of the University's academic priorities, degree requirements, policies, admissions policies, hiring and firing of professors, course structure, and educational improvements, all subject to ratification by the Board of Governors.

In its latest report, CRUG recommends equal representation for the students and the faculty, giving two representatives each to the Arts and Science Faculties, and one to each of the other Faculties. In effect, this would more than halve faculty representation, while increasing the number of students to 15.

The university senate will meet today to discuss the second interim report of the Committee for the Continuing Review of University Government, and if the Committee's recommendations are passed, maybe, and only maybe students may obtain a majority in senate meetings.

The CRUG report recommends a change in the structure of the senate, which is one of the university's two governing bodies. While the senate sets

Also included would be 15 representatives, chosen from a committee composed equally of alumni, students, faculty, three support staff, and four members of the administration.

The legislation now awaiting ratification by the Board of Governors would require only three-eighths of the Senate to be present at any one meeting to constitute a quorum. Students could in some cases have a majority voice at Senate meetings even if there was more than the required quorum, as long as most of the student reps were present.

Another of CRUG's major recommendations calls for the creation by the university of the position of ombudsman to receive complaints, investigate them, and make recommendations for modification of existing policies, procedures, and regulations.

Negotiations between Sir George Williams University and the library workers union are still stalemated almost nine months after talks began.

All last week the National Union of Sir George Williams University's Employees held study sessions, creating work stoppages lasting from a few hours to a whole day. During the weekend, the administration of the university closed the library so that the "hard working professional librarians (who staffed the library during the work stoppages) might get a well-deserved rest."

In early April 1970, the library workers at SGWU set about forming a union because of unsatisfactory working arrangements.

Calling themselves the National Union of Sir George Williams University's Employees (CSN), they applied for certification by the provincial government April 23. However, the university contested the certification on several points. Though the university's objections were rejected as groundless, the administration did succeed in delaying certification until August 24.

Following this battle, the union drew up contract demands which were submitted January 20. Negotiating teams met for the first time early February. But after encountering continuing opposition from the university, the union called in a conciliator from the Department of Labour.

The union planned to hold a strike July 28 in order to revive the issue. On hearing this, the university, in a characteristic ploy, asked that the strike be postponed so that further negotiations could take place. The union complied and on July 27 received the University's "final proposals".

The union came to a meeting August 2 armed with counter-proposals, only to find the two chief negotiators for the university, John Hall and Helen Howard, "gone for vacation".

Exasperated after six months of fruitless talk, the library work-

ers went on strike August 6 for a half day. However, they returned to work the following day with a desire to settle the matter before the academic fall session started. Since that time there have been no negotiations between the two parties and the University shows no willingness to reopen talks.

One of the key issues in the dispute involves the continued existence of the union itself. Since the birth of the union, the University has done everything possible to crush it.

In order to assure the strength of their union, the workers are asking that membership be made compulsory for all new library staff members. The University refuses this demand.

Helen Noyes, one of the union negotiators, points out that other sectors of the university which want to form unions in the future are watching the library workers to see how they fare. The university knows this and wants to nip the movement in the bud by squashing the library workers.

Other issues include disagreement over "acquired rights" and wages. There has been no rise in the overall wage scale for library workers since 1967.

The University's only contact with the library workers since the August 6 strike has come in the form of a letter from John Hall dated Thursday, October 7, in which he accuses union members of illegal action in their work stoppages and threatens to hold them responsible for all damage inflicted on the library during the conflict.

There has been no damage.

He also states that the university will negotiate when the union is willing to do so. The union was the last party to make an offer.

In response to this, union representatives have sent a letter telling Hall that their actions are legal. They challenge him to take them to court if he disagrees. In the letter the union also restates its offer and willingness to negotiate, thereby leaving it up to the university to present a new offer.



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## FAUT QU'ÇA SORTE

## Ca continue

L'absence, remarquée on non, de cette rubrique tout au cours de la semaine dernière est due en grande partie au manque de participation de la population de McGill. J'ai reçu, au cours des deux dernières semaines de nombreuses déclarations d'intention, mais aucune ne s'est concrétisée. C'est pourquoi je fais appel ici, pour la dernière fois aux éléments progressistes de cette université.

Il existe très peu de Québécois à McGill qui se sont intégrés dans la communauté anglophone. Se sentant étrangers, ils renforcent leurs attaches dans leurs anciens milieux et rejettent à priori tout engagement au niveau de l'université. C'est lui, qui par sa connaissance du milieu anglophone, est le plus capable d'identifier les problèmes opposant les deux communautés, de trouver un langage commun menant à un regroupement des différents éléments progressistes.

De l'autre côté, il existe des anglophones qui par leurs idées et leur engagement personnel tentent de s'identifier aux Québécois. Ceux-ci souhaitent

une union pour une action commune, mais les communications sont encore réduites.

Il existe enfin ceux qui, comme le disait Daniel Payette dans son article paru il y a deux semaines: "paraissent fermement convaincus de la nécessité d'une réorganisation rapide du milieu". Et il ajoutait: "Il s'agit avant tout de se donner, de donner aux membres un instrument de travail, un cadre de fonctionnement qui leur permette de réaliser (ou tout au moins de tenter de mener à bien) les objectifs qu'ils auront eux-mêmes définis. Entre la hiérarchie stérilisante d'antan et l'anarchie stérile d'aujourd'hui, il existe dans doute une forme organisationnelle souple et, de ce fait acceptable." (1)

Une organisation n'est pas nécessaire en soi, mais son absence, plutôt que d'inciter à la participation, conduit les étudiants à une dépendance plus poussée face à des organismes dont la seule ambition est de vendre une idéologie leur permettant d'accéder à des postes de manipulateurs de l'opinion des étudiants. L'action politique ou para-

politique semble être le seul moteur qui puisse resolidariser la plus grande partie des étudiants. Or cette action ne doit pas être laissée à la charge d'étudiants isolés qui n'ont aucun moyen de la faire connaître au reste du milieu, donc de la mener à terme. Comme le montrent Pierre Bédard et Claude Charron dans un numéro spécial de la revue *Noir et Rouge* qui date de 1969, il s'agit de former un organisme capable de trouver une voie praticable entre la marginalisation et la récupération que nous connaissons.

Savoir si faire paraître trois fois par semaine, dans le *McGill Daily* un article en français est le juste moyen pour provoquer ce regroupement est une autre question. Cette action a été entreprise avec l'assentiment de l'équipe du journal pour que tout au moins se constitue un noyau. Ce noyau pourrait agir de concert avec les autres organismes qui prennent forme actuellement. Il pourrait devenir un moteur en prenant pour prétexte le non-ralliement de la majorité des étudiants.

médium pour s'arrêter un instant sur celle du message, du "ça" qu'il faut faire sortir. C'est à dessein que j'ai choisi cette particule bouche-trou, aux sens multiples et indéfinissables. Il faut sortir de cette imprécision, de cette sorte de flottement d'indécision qui peut vouloir tout dire sans parvenir à signifier clairement quoi que ce soit. Le contenu de cette rubrique est donc tout ce qui permet de sortir de cette imprécision en donnant une définition, une interprétation, une opinion ou en proposant une action. Des analyses solides et documentées, des commentaires précis, des opinions tranchées, c'est primordial, et seule cette rigueur consentie peu donner un sens à notre entreprise.

C'est dans ce sens que je réitère mon invitation à tous ceux qui, fatigués d'entendre parler en défense de "notre langue et notre foi" désirent lutter pour une véritable démocratisation du système scolaire et de la société.

(1) *McGill Daily*, 23 septembre 1971 P5.

Laissons de côté la question du

Philippe Faucher

## LETTERS

## Israel's Panthers and Uncle Matzoh

Sir,

Now that the Arab and Soviet threat to physically destroy Israel has lessened, although not disappeared, those who would like to see the make-up of the Jewish State altered, if not eliminated, have seized upon another vehicle of anti-Israel protest—Israel's Black Panther Movement. Articles have and will continue to be written which will leave the reader with the distinct impression that the Oriental population in Israel is being blatantly discriminated against and, if events don't change drastically, will eventually cause a civil war to take place in Israel. It is my intention to put Israel's "Black Panther Problem" in its proper perspective.

To do this I would like to challenge Mr. Nesar Ahmad's "Counterpoints" on Israel's Black Panthers which appeared in the *Daily* on October 7th. First of all, Mr. Ahmad contends that the Zionist Movement has presented Israel as an "egalitarian socialist society" to the outside world. This is a gross oversimplification of Zionist propaganda and anybody who knows anything about politics knows that no such society exists anywhere. Or does such a

society exist in Jordan, Egypt, Kuwait and the U.S.S.R.? The implication that a street uprising by a few thousand people in a population of over three million proves the failing of a society is both mathematically and deductively misleading.

Mr. Ahmad refers to the Zionist regime of Israel; does he not think that the overwhelming majority of Israelis are Zionists and hence it is logical that their government should be Zionist also? Or is he using the words "Zionist regime" as he would in describing those "totalitarian regimes" which so popularly and democratically rule the Arab States from Morocco to Iraq?

Mr. Ahmad should study his facts better before he discusses the history of discrimination against the Oriental Jewish community. Prior to 1948 the Jewish population in Palestine was mostly of European origin. To a large extent the Jewish portion of Palestine developed independently from the Arab portion. That is; European Jews "colonized" Palestine themselves, formed all classes of the Jewish community, fulfilled all the tasks that the Jewish community required to survive (ie without using the Arab population as a source of cheap labor), and in fact formed the backbone of the emerging Jewish State. An independent

Zionist State was already functioning before the first wave of Oriental Jews ever reached Israel.

As to the desire of Israel's society to be an outpost of the West—who can one blame for that? The so-called progressive nations and the socialist countries of the Communist Bloc and the Third World have not exactly flocked to Israel's side and attempted to associate and trade with her. All Israeli attempts to align herself with "progressive forces" have been rebuffed and the 1955 "Bandung Conference," coupled with the growing Soviet-sponsored military aid to the Arab countries could not but drive Israel closer to the Western sphere.

As has been shown above, Mr. Ahmad's contention that Israeli society was founded upon "discrimination against indigenous Arab citizens" is without basis and his allegation that Israel has continued to be "developed and sustained by discrimination against Oriental Jews" is equally fallacious. The Oriental Jews in Israel come from a completely different background, and even world, than that society which was functioning in Israel by 1948. Therefore a certain difference between the Ashkenazim/Sabaras and Oriental Jews in respect to education, job opportunities available, accustomed living standards, cuisine, religious

practices, etc. could not help being avoided. To believe in the otherwise is to believe in the impossible. That these differences may have grown, rather than contracted, is a matter of opinion, but it cannot be reasonably expected that in the space of a single generation, especially as traumatic a generation as Israel's first one, that the Oriental Jewish population could be properly assimilated into the mainstream of Israeli society.

One would hope that observers like Mr. Ahmad would realize that though there are many "wrongs" in Israeli life, Israel has never claimed to be the "perfect society." The Israeli Black Panthers have pointed to several injustices in Israeli society, especially in the fields of immigration, housing and job opportunities. However, what society does not have its "contradictions" in the above areas? The strength of Israel will prove to be her ability, despite the Arabs and the Soviets, to better the quality of life in Israel for all her citizens; just as she has bettered the quality of life for the majority of her people up until now. For to do otherwise would be to doom the very foundations upon which Israeli society is based; foundations which are stronger than those of most societies today!

Robbie Michaelson



by arnold bennett

# Jews protest Soviet policy



daily photo by ross baker

**MONTREAL PROTESTORS** snake-dance as they protest Soviet treatment of Jews.

protest the treatment of the three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

The protest was organized by the Canadian Jewish Congress. Police were on hand but most were relaxed enough to stand by their motorcycles, sipping coffee.

Ontario Avenue above McGregor was a solid mass of snake-dancing, singing demonstrators for half an hour.

For years, Jews in the West have demanded that the Soviet Union allow its Jews the right to emigrate without hindrance.

Jews, like Ukrainians, are classified as a nationality in the Soviet Union and theoretically have the same rights to preserve their culture as do other national groups.

But since the end of the Second World War the Soviet government has done its best to stifle Jewish cultural and religious institutions.

Bolshevik leaders of Jewish origin were killed during the Stalinist purges of the 1930's, and most leading Jewish cultural figures were wiped out in postwar persecution.

One Yiddish-language news-

paper and two synagogues are expected to serve a population of three million.

It is illegal for Jews to go to synagogue until they have completed their military service. No such restriction is placed on Christians.

And of the thousands of people charged with "economic crimes" in the 1960's, more than half happened to be of Jewish origin. The Soviet press made sure that people noticed this by printing an accused's "original" or "Jewish" name in brackets after whatever Russian name he might have taken.

An increasing number of Soviet Jews have applied for emigration visas in the past few years. Recently the Soviet government let out a token number of applicants.

But others who wish to emigrate face bureaucratic harassment. While waiting for visas, they have no right to hold a job.

Two more demonstrations are being organized to coincide with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Canada. One will be held in Ottawa October 19; the other will take place in Montreal October 21.

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# Nixon honors ex-Nazi

A former Nazi editor, who was Adolf Hitler's leading propagandist in occupied Slovakia during the 1940s, has now become a power on the Republican National Committee.

He is Joseph Paucó, who trumpeted the Nazi line throughout Slovakia and hailed the Nazi persecution of the Jews. As late as 1957, he defended his past Nazi activities as "the cause of great and sacred truth."

Paucó was invited by President Nixon to attend a White House prayer service September 12. It is ironic that Paucó should wind up at a Nixon devotional, since Joseph Tiso, the dictator of Slovakia, whom Paucó calls a "martyr", was hanged as a war criminal.

Hitler ended his conquest of Czechoslovakia by dividing the country and installing Tiso as the ruler of Slovakia. Paucó was named editor-in-chief of Tiso's official organ, *Slovak*, which became the voice of the Nazi regime.

"There is only alliance, and that alliance is with Germany," wrote Paucó in a signed editorial September 17, 1944. Again on October 11, 1944, he printed: "The great German Reich, led by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, proved to the Slovaks its benevolence."

In a typical diatribe against the Jews, his Nazi newspaper declared September 3, 1944: "We all know about their moral decay and their murderous hatred of the Christian people."

One of Paucó's close associates in the Nazi hierarchy was J. M. Kirschbaum, who has

been accused of sending Slovakian Jews to the gas chambers in Auschwitz and other murder camps.

Paucó escaped Tiso's fate by fleeing to the West, reaching the U.S. in 1950. Eventually Paucó took over the weekly newspaper, *Slovak v Amerike*, in Middletown, Pa., and named his old friend Kirschbaum as an adviser.

Paucó was brought into the Republican National Committee as chief Slovak-American adviser by the former chairman, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton. The present chairman, Kansas Senator Bob Dole, appointed Paucó comptroller of the committee's ethnic council.

Paucó is also serving as a Nixon appointee on the Small Business Administration advisory council.

Not long ago, Paucó and Kirschbaum helped establish the Slovak World Congress, and they held a meeting in Toronto in June. They were showered with greetings from Senators John Tower, Strom Thurmond, Roman Hruska, and others.

Senators Robert Taft, and Claiborne Pell actually showed up in Toronto to address the meeting. The official who is supposed to keep track of ex-Nazis, Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, the Justice Department's internal security specialist, also attended the Toronto affair.

Mardian told the meeting that he felt "especially akin to you and your organization." He declared stirringly: "It is a common heritage that binds us together here today."

Four thousand demonstrators, many of them students, marched from Dominion Square to the Soviet consulate on Ontario Avenue, chanting slogans and singing Hebrew songs to



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Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the faculty together with their year and faculty. All grad students who have spent one year at McGill are eligible.

ALL NOMINATION FORMS MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT

We, the undersigned students, nominate  
 ..... for the  
 position of .....

THEY MUST BE COUNTERSIGNED BY THE NOMINEE,  
 WHO SHOULD INCLUDE HIS ADDRESS AND PHONE  
 NUMBER AND BE HANDED TO THE SECRETARY-  
 TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY

4:00 p.m., Friday, October 15, 1971

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17. Committee on Students Health
18. Implementation Committee to Consider the Report of the Committee on Discrimination as to Sex in University
19. Student Housing Committee
20. University Bookstore Committee

Application forms are available at the Students' Council Office in the University Center. Deadline for submitting applications is Thursday, October 14, 1971.

Jimmy Chang  
 Executive Applications

**Students'  
 Society**



### OPEN MEETING McGill Historical Society

Nominations of student representatives to Departmental Committees. All students taking history courses are welcome.

Thurs. Oct. 14, 1971. 1 P.M.  
Leacock Council Room

### McGILL "REDMEN" HOCKEY PRACTICE COMMENCES MONDAY

OCTOBER 18th, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

All students interested in trying out for the "Redmen" hockey team must sign up at office No. 3 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

DAVE DIES, Coach.

### Reception . . .

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another of the luminaries present at the affair.

He was joined in his attempts to enliven the party by various representatives from McGill classes of bygone years.

*'Take some more tea,' the March Hare said to Alice, very earnestly.*

*'I've had nothing yet,' Alice replied in an offended tone, 'so I can't take more.'*

*'You mean you can't take less,' said the Hatter; 'it's very easy to take more than nothing.'*

The neat dress, short hair and apparent servility of some of the foreign students seemed to reassure the alumni present.

One greying eminence could hardly contain her joy and astonishment at the fact that "you all speak English so well!"

Another solemnly told a group of African students that "coloured people in Canada were known for their hard work, and no trouble at all."

Principal and Mrs. Bell left well before the announced end, the students followed shortly, before, as one student remarked, "the sandwiches rolled off the table."

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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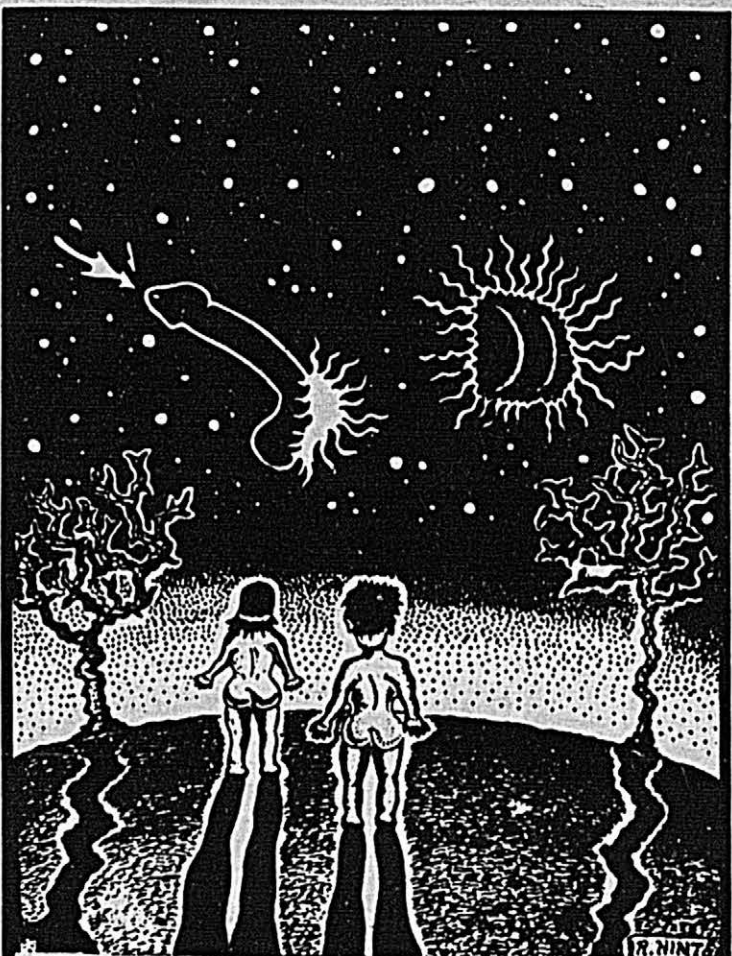
Anyone interested, please call. Evenings: 671-7987, days: 392-4548

INTRAMURAL — soccer continues; swim marathon — starts Oct. 18 — get yourself a sponsor!

RECREATION — badminton (Coeducational) — Tues. & Thurs. 8 p.m. Currie; swimming — R.V.C. Weston Pool — Currie Pool

ACTIVITIES NIGHT — Union Ballroom Wed. 6 p.m.

NEXT WEEK — skating classes start Oct. 19th 10 & 11 a.m. & Sat. 10 a.m. Winter Stadium. Ice Hockey starts Wed. Oct. 20; 5:15 p.m. Practices Wed. & Thurs. 5:15 Tryouts for team. Everyone welcome. Winter Stadium — Volleyball starts Mon. Oct. 18th 7:30 p.m. Currie Gym. Tryouts for team. Everyone welcome.



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